

THE DAILY GAZETTE-TIMES

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CHAS. L. SPRINGER, Business Mgr.

SEATTLE'S BIG SUCCESS

The success of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition is further notice to the effete east that all the enterprise, all the ability, all the resources, all the money, is not confined to Wall street, Nya Yorruck. This success is in the nature of an affront to the knickerbockers and bean eaters, who fondly imagine that Buffalo is west and that St. Louis is in Australia, and for that reason the success at Seattle is all the more enjoyable. The big fair brought thousands of easterners to see the great West. That has done us great good and them a great deal more. It's to be regretted that we can not keep a big show running all the time, especially as long as we can make them pay expenses and provide a surplus of \$200,000 in six months.

TRYING TO "FIX" TAGGART

It is interesting to note that the Democratic party of Indiana is seeking to rid itself of the leadership of such men as Tom Taggart, one time campaign manager of the National party, and Crawford Fairbanks, distiller of Terre Haute. Taggart has been a disreputable politician for years, owner of a gambling hell at French Lick, Indiana. A short time ago his name was used in connection with the Ella Gingles case, Chicago. French Lick and West Braden Springs are towns of from 500 to 1000 population a half mile apart in the most inaccessible part of Indiana. Here Taggart has a million dollar hotel and Lee Sinclair owns another resort of the same kind. The big saloon men, theatrical disgraces, pugilists, racing men and other ilk of Indianapolis, Chicago, Louisville, Cincinnati, St. Louis and New York, gather there to gamble and caouse. Taggart has been a disgrace to the Democratic party and to his state and the sooner he is laid on the shelf the more respect will the state have for Indiana democracy.

SOME HOT SHOTS.

(Portland Labor Press)

The Dallas Itemizer says that the meter system on hydrants kills out the lawns. Dallas should charge up some of its water bills to the empty lots that abound there as in every other city. Hermiston collects as much from the empty lots as from the beautiful ones, and the result is some fine lawns and gardens under discouraging circumstances otherwise.

One of the absurd things small towns do is to license honest occupations such as draymen. Such money received is always assessed back to the citizens, as the workers have to live. A very slight hunch to the assessor that the empty lot is as valuable as the used lot alongside will swell the city treasury to better advantage than using up time and money punishing men for being industrious

A movement is on foot to con-

fine the raising of state revenues to taxes on corporations, inheritances, incomes and fees, and leaving the counties to mind their own revenues without having to consider whether the next or any other county assessed its property high or low, or what kinds of property it assessed. Wisconsin receives sufficient from its revenues derived from corporation taxes to pay the expenses of the state government and return a surplus to the school fund. The plan is so simple that it seems strange the statesmen of Oregon tinkering with our assessment and tax laws for these two score years have not proposed it before.

Boys Steal Woman's Grapes

(Continued from page one)

who has not learned to command attention and respect by speaking in an ordinary tone of voice with no trace of aught but confidence in the boy will ever have children careful of the rights of others. Careful, thoughtful, responsible boys do not come from families wherein the parents yell their commands or corrections in blatant voices. The tone of voice is nothing, except that it indicates the moral weakness or strength of the possessor. Let us reform parents and near-parents and we won't need to worry about the boys. We know, because we have raised a half-dozen cats.

TRESPASSERS.

As two of my registered sheep were shot and killed by hunters last year, and recently two of my best ewes were torn up by hunting dogs, I have therefore given strict orders to my men employed to gather evidence to prosecute all trespassers with gun or dog found on my premises, and particularly to shoot and kill all dogs found on the farms. So that no one may be taken by surprise, I publish this notice.

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD is hereby offered for the arrest and conviction under section 26 on page 419 of the session laws of 1909, of any person found trespassing by hunting with gun or dogs on my farms.

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD is also offered for the arrest and conviction of any person for tearing down, cutting, destroying or defacing this notice, posted on my farms Sept. 30, 1909. 9-30-D&W-tf M. S. WOODCOCK.

ECZEMA A GERM DISEASE

Myriads of Microscopic Animals Infest the Skin of the Sufferer

When the skin of an eczema sufferer itches and burns in untold agony, do you know what is going on within the pores of that skin?

Myriads of microscopic animals are gnawing at the flesh, breaking down the fine cells and causing festers, thick scales and that terrible itch. The germs multiply faster than nature can throw them off.

Now, there is only one way to get rid of these germs—they must be killed in their lodging places. Dosing the stomach or trying to cure the blood will not, of course, kill the germs, and that is why all the blood remedies fail in eczema; that is also why salves which do not penetrate can do no permanent good.

Ordinary oil of wintergreen properly compounded in liquid form will penetrate the pores of the skin and kill the eczema germs. If properly mixed with thymol, glycerine and other ingredients (as in D. D. D. Prescription) this wash will build up the tissue of the skin and promote its healthy growth, giving nature a chance, while killing the germs faster than they can multiply.

Druggists Allen & Woodward, of this city, recommend D. D. D. Prescription, also D. D. D. soap.

EVERY KIND
OF
RUBBERS
AND RAIN GARMENTS
FOR
MAN, WOMAN
AND
CHILD
OIL CAPES FOR
BOYS AND GIRLS
OVERSHOES
RUBBER BOOTS
SLICKERS
J. M. Nolan & Son
QUALITY STORE

CORVALLIS OPERA HOUSE
ONE NIGHT SATURDAY OCT. 23
A Charming Story of Alaska
"THE SPOILERS"
By Rex Beach
EXCELLENT COMPANY OF 18 PEOPLE
A BEAUTIFUL PRODUCTION

IT'S REAL IT'S HUMAN	PRICES 25c 50c 75c \$1.00	A PLAY THAT WILL TOUCH YOUR HEART
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Seats on sale Thursday, October 21, at
Graham & Worthams.

The highest medical authority on foods,
Sir James Crichton Browne, LL.D.—F.R.S.
of London,
gives the best reasons for eating more
Quaker Oats

In an article published in the Youth's Companion of September 23rd, 1909, Dr. Browne, the great medical authority on foods, says, about brain and muscle building—
"There is one kind of food that seems to me of marked value as a food to the brain and to the whole body throughout childhood and adolescence (youth), and that is oatmeal."
"Oats are the most nutritious of all the cereals, being richer in fats, organic phosphorus and lecithins."
He says oatmeal is gaining ground with the well-to-do of Great Britain. He speaks of it as the mainstay of the Scottish laborer's diet and says it produces a big-boned, well-developed, mentally energetic race.
His experiments prove that good oatmeal such as Quaker Oats not only furnishes the best food for the human being, but eating it strengthens and enlarges the thyroid gland—this gland is intimately connected with the nourishing processes of the body.
In conclusion he says—
"It seems probable therefore that the bulk and brawniness of the Northerners (meaning the Scotch) has been in some measure due to the stimulation of the thyroid gland by oatmeal porridge in childhood."
The Scotch eat Quaker Oats because it is the best of all oat-meals.

THE DAILY GAZETTE-TIMES
50c per month by carrier. Try it a month.

DIVORCE RATE GROWS
Fact Established by Government Investigation.
MORE DECREES IN THE WEST
Almost a Million Separations in Twenty Years, an Increase of Two Hundred Per Cent Over Number in Preceding Two Decades.
The census bureau has published a comprehensive report on marriage and divorce. The investigation of the subject was undertaken by direction of congress and grew out of a conference in Washington by representatives of various religious denominations. The investigation has extended over a period of nearly five years.
"Apparently the divorce rate, like the velocity of a falling body, is constantly increasing," says the report, "and it is impossible to determine statistically from available data just what the results would be if the rate reached at any particular time remained constant; in other words, no statistics bearing on this question of the duration of marriages terminated by divorce have been obtained that accurately represent present conditions or conditions at any particular period, for the conditions are not static, but dynamic."
Statistics For Twenty Years.
The statistics cover a period from 1887 to the end of 1906, and the total number of marriages recorded was 12,832,044. The investigation showed that in the twenty years covered the number of divorces granted was 945,625. In the twenty years from 1867 to 1886 the number was about 328,716, hardly more than one-third of the number recorded in the second twenty years. The report says that each successive five year period since 1867 has witnessed a marked increase in the number of divorces.
The report contends that it is a well established fact that the marriage rate is quickly responsive to changes in economic conditions, increasing in periods of prosperity and decreasing after a commercial crisis or panic during hard times, and that especially noteworthy is the small increase shown for the year 1893 and the actual decrease in the succeeding year.
More Divorces in Western States.
The report says that the percentage of marriages is higher in the south than in the north and that outside the south the highest percentage prevails in the middle west. In the south Atlantic group of states the rate was 350 marriages per 10,000 of adult unmarried population against 260 in the north Atlantic states and 436 in the south central as against 322 in the north central and 273 per 10,000 adult unmarried population in the western group of states.
In 1906 the highest divorce rate per 10,000 estimated population, 168, was reported from the western division, a rate which was more than four times that reported from the north Atlantic division, 41, and almost four times that reported from the south Atlantic, 43. The rate for the north central division, 108, was almost two and two-third times that for the north Atlantic, while that for the south central, 118, was two and three-fourth times that for the south Atlantic. Broadly speaking, the divorce rate increases as one goes westward.

JEWISH FARMERS' FAIR.
Federation Holds a Convention and Gives Exhibition in New York.
Much interest has been aroused among the large Jewish population in New York city by the first annual convention and fair of the Federation of Jewish Farmers of America, held in the Educational Alliance building. For several years a well defined movement to take the Jewish immigrant from the sweatshop to the farm has been in progress, and the fair was one evidence of its success.
The Federation of Jewish Farmers of America was organized last January. The purpose of the federation is to improve the material and social conditions of Jewish farmers and, what is still more significant, to stimulate an interest in farm life among the Jews of the large cities. The membership of the federation is made up of Jewish farmers from all parts of the country as far west as North Dakota. Most of these farmers formerly lived in the congested districts of New York city. There are about 5,000 Jewish farmers in the United States.
Corn, wheat, rye, alfalfa and sunflowers from Massachusetts and Connecticut; melons, squash, pumpkins, peanuts, potatoes and cauliflower from New York; eggplant and asparagus from New Jersey and linseed and millet from North Dakota and Hercules gourds from somewhere else were some of the exhibits made by the farmers.
May Fly at Will.
The mail of Secretary of State Koenig of New York recently contained a request for an aviator's license, the first application of the sort which is believed to have been made. There is no law requiring aviators to be licensed, and they may fly at will. The application came from Herbert Sturges, a chauffeur, of New York.
All the Rage in Paris.
Miniature watches are all the rage in France. A fashionable dame in Paris recently simultaneously carried a watch suspended from her belt, a smaller one on her purse, a still smaller one on the third finger of her gloved hand and one as the host of a hat-pin.

KANSAS OIL QUEEN.
Miss Kaessman, Who Operates a Big Refinery.
IS IN FINANCIAL TROUBLE.
Declares Rival Producers Are Trying to Wrest Her Half Million Dollar Company From Her—Does Not Blame Standard.
Miss Hermiana Kaessman, head of the Sunflower State Refining company, who has been fighting legal proceedings to have her company put in the hands of a receiver, is known in Kansas as "the woman queen of the oil industry."
She is the principal owner and conductor of the refinery at Niotaze, Kan., the largest in the midcontinent oil field and the most complete institution of its kind west of the Mississippi river, which has sucked the oil from under the Kansas prairies and converted it into a product of commerce and sent it out to the people by the hundreds of railroads.
It is a brown eyed, soft voiced, cultured gentlewoman of forty, from Rochester, N. Y., who has held her hand to the helm of this big enterprise and guided it to such great success that, starting with a capital of \$30,000, \$14,000 in debts and \$3 in the treasury, it has grown to the proportions of an investment of more than \$500,000, with factory buildings covering thirty-five acres of Kansas prairie, with forty miles of pipe lines, owned and operated by the company, reaching out into the oil fields of Chautauqua county, seven miles of gas pipe lines furnishing fuel from 2,000 acres of Chautauqua county gas lands to keep the big refinery engines going and fifty-nine tank cars, either owned or leased by the company, to carry its product into the hands of the ultimate consumers of the middle west.
Began in Oil Business in 1903.
Miss Kaessman's connection with the oil industry started back in Rochester, N. Y., in 1903. The Kansas oil fields were then in the earlier stages of their development. Miss Hermiana Kaessman, a principal in the schools of Rochester, talked to the teachers in the Rochester schools and her women friends in the social set in which she moved of this new oil field in the west. And as she talked they listened, for before ever she set foot on Kansas soil she had made, through her savings and investments in tobacco stocks, something in the neighborhood of a personal fortune of \$200,000 and had demonstrated her right to speak with authority on subjects touching finance.
Some of this money had come to her through inheritance, but the great bulk of it had come to her because of brains. And so these schoolteachers—together with some widows and some maidens, women of independent means—invested in a concern which operated, as producers, in the Kansas oil fields in the vicinity of Wayside, in Chautauqua county.
This concern was known as the Richardson-Mott company. It is now the Sunflower State Refining company, with Miss Kaessman at its head.
Standard Not to Blame, She Says.
Miss Kaessman declares that her company's financial embarrassments are only temporary and are due to certain producers who, she says, are trying without warrant to create distrust of her concern among the banks and to destroy her credit. They are also aiming at taking the company from her, she says. She does not blame the Standard Oil company. She says that the Standard has shown her courtesies. She admits it may be because she is a woman, although she does not believe it. On one occasion when her storage capacity for fuel oil was exhausted the Standard allowed cars to be diverted from its own quota to help her out of the difficulty. She has not found them using with her the methods which they are reputed to apply to competing concerns.
It may be chivalry, she admits, or it may be some new policy of the oil trust, but certain she is that they have treated her with unusual courtesy.

CRADLING THE SUBMARINES.
"Mother" Ship Puts Little Boats to Bed at Her Side.
Putting submarine boats to bed by their "mother" ship interested spectators in New York the other day. The vessel called the parent of the underwater boats was the Castine. Each submarine flotilla is now accompanied wherever it goes by a parent ship, which is fitted with books, stanchions, bits and boulders, to which the submarines, when the day's or night's work is done, are made fast.
When the Castine came to anchor those who were watching her ashore were surprised to see four funny looking vessels slowly steaming up to her from the south. As each submarine came alongside the crew came up out of the shell, and in five minutes the vessel was securely made fast to the side of the mother ship. When it was all over the Castine was nestling two on either side, the Plunger and Porpoise being on her starboard and the Viper and Tarantula on her port.
Public Schools For Blind Children.
The New York city board of education has opened its first classes or schools for the blind. The blind children are received in any one of five buildings in Manhattan and Brooklyn and study the Braille system of raised letter reading and writing.